



ARTILLERY, AIR BARRAGE OPENS RENEWED FIRST ARMY DRIVE TOWARD RHINE TODAY

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

THE PHENOMENON of the heavy German counter-attacks throughout the length of the western front yesterday means that the Hitlerites are trying to throw the Allies off balance and thus delay the great offensive which is building up against the Reich.

This is a typical German defensive operation when under threat of attack. While they were repulsed in all sectors, it was a logical procedure in an effort to keep the Allied battle-line unsettled.

The chief significance of this general counter-move, beyond the fact that it signals an Allied drive, is that the Germans still have the strength and the will to carry out such initiative. However, there's no reason for the surprise—which seems to be rather widespread—over the fact that the Hitlerites are making a fight of it.

A lot of folk seem to have jumped to the conclusion that the war was over when they saw the Germans in headlong retreat from the battle of Normandy. There was no occasion for any such belief, because there was every indication that Hitler had the intention of making a stand on his own frontiers and would have the frontiers to do so for a time.

Now those who underestimated the German ability to carry on are plunged into gloom by being reminded that there's a possibility the war may run into the new year. Of course that's possible. However, there's no cause for pessimism over the way things are going. While nobody can pin down the length of the war, and while it may indeed go into 1945, it also is possible that Gen. Eisenhower's hope of victory this year may be fulfilled.

The failure of the heroic British air force to pave the way for a break-through in the Arnhem sector of Holland, thereby possibly enabling the Allies to turn the German right wing and end the war quickly, shouldn't be mistaken for a major defeat. It might have been a decisive victory for the Allies if it had come off, but it wasn't by any means a decisive victory this year.

Businessmen, he said, fall into two groups: Those who could pay higher wages out of excess profits and those who could remain in business only by adding the pay increases to their selling prices.

In the case of the first group, he asserted, "So long as excess profits taxes are set at 95 per cent, the treasury, not the employer, will then take the loss of virtually all reduction in business profits resulting from higher wages."

On the second class, "either prices will have to be increased or else these companies will go out of business and their workers will join the unemployed."

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Canton Couple Dies In Train-Automobile Crash

DENNISON, Oct. 2.—Three persons were killed in an automobile crash here Saturday night. The dead are George L. Rimsley, 41, his wife Bessie, 43, of Canton, and Mrs. Anna Totham, 37, of Fishing. Pete Ageneles, 61, of Holloway, and the Rimsleys' son, Robert, 8, were injured.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 66
Midnight 65
Today, 6 a. m. 58
Maximum 60
Minimum 56
Year Ago Today 68
Maximum 68
Minimum 46

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)

Yesterday, noon 73
Night 56
Max. 64
Min. 56

Atlanta 80 64
Bismarck 42 35
Buffalo 68 53
Chicago 73 56
Cincinnati 79 54
Cleveland 74 57
Columbus 76 58
Dayton 45 35
Denver 74 55
Detroit 44 38
Fort Worth 90 74
Huntington, W. Va. 79 54
Indianapolis 76 60
Kansas City 70 59
Los Angeles 76 47
Louisville 78 57
Miami 86 76
Minneapolis-St. Paul 47 41
New Orleans 89 73
New York 70 55
Oklahoma City 87 60
Pittsburgh 73 59
Toledo 73 57
Washington, D. C. 71 54

Labor Shortage Areas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Three more Ohio areas have been designated by the War Manpower Commission as acute labor shortage zones. They are the Fremont-Port Clinton, Fostoria-Findlay-Tiffin and the Sandusky areas. The WMC said some plants in the district have "must" war programs and "are having difficulty meeting production schedules."

Cycle Rider Killed

ZANEVILLE, Oct. 2.—Esther Fay Pride, 20, of near Roseville, was killed yesterday when she was thrown from a skidding motorcycle near Roseville. James Dunlap, Jr., 16, of Crooksville, riding with her, was injured seriously.

Take \$448 In Fines

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.—The city treasury was given \$448 boost over the weekend as a result of municipal court collection of \$56 bonds from eight suspected of poker, blackjack and dice gaming houses here after they were charged with permitting gambling.

Five other suspects, alleged operators of bingo parlors, forfeited bonds or paid \$56 fines in September, police said.

DON'T MISS THE ARMY SHOW! THURS. OCT. 5, AT HI SCHOOL AUD. 8:30 P. M. THE SHOW THAT PLAYS TO OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

GRAMMA'S LUNCH OPEN TILL 12 MIDNIGHT.
JOHN TROMBITAS,
MANAGER.

Third Armored Division Cracks Siegfried First

(By Associated Press)
U. S. FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS Oct. 2.—The hard-hitting U. S. Third armored division was the first American outfit to crack a way through the Siegfried line, it was officially announced today.

At the same time it was disclosed that the U. S. Ninth infantry division, which was the first to slice across the Cheshire peninsula, also was among the first American units to smash through the Siegfried line.

Almost half the total, 432,000 tons, has been dropped since D-day on June 6. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the AAF, reported.

Citing figures covering all bombings from Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 28 of this year in all theaters, Arnold noted that hitting the enemy with this great tonnage has not been without cost.

There have been 72,000 air forces battle casualties—dead, missing, prisoners and wounded—and 5,300 non-battle casualties made up of dead, missing, sick and injured.

Over-all plane losses amount to approximately 42,000. Of these 14,600 aircraft have been lost on combat missions and an additional 9,900 have been lost overseas from non-combat causes. In the continental United States 17,500 planes have been lost.

Workers Strike At Plane Engine Plant

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The president of the National Association of Manufacturers called on the War Labor board today to "be fair to those who fight as well as those who work for victory" by standing firm on the Little Steel wage formula.

Asserting that neither a general wage increase nor a general price increase would be in the public interest now, Robert M. Gaylord added in a statement prepared for submission to the board:

It is unfortunate that a decision on this issue has been postponed until this time when circumstances make it a political football.

Appeared as an industry spokesman at hearings the board is conducting on labor's demands that the Little Steel formula be scrapped. Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, also will testify today.

Contending that only 25 per cent of the nation's workers would benefit by relaxation of wage controls, Gaylord said all workers would have to pay the bill.

Businessmen, he said, fall into two groups: Those who could pay higher wages out of excess profits and those who could remain in business only by adding the pay increases to their selling prices.

In the case of the first group, he asserted, "So long as excess profits taxes are set at 95 per cent, the treasury, not the employer, will then take the loss of virtually all reduction in business profits resulting from higher wages."

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WPB Grants Priority On Reservoir Needs

CITY OFFICIALS received the go-ahead signal today from the War Production Board on the proposed construction of a 3,000,000-gallon water reservoir southwest of the city.

The WPB granted an AA-3 priority for the work, City Engineer F. S. Barchfield announced. Awarding of contracts for the preliminary work, such as laying the pipeline, grading, etc., will get under way in several weeks, he said.

Drowned In Quarry

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—Jackie Bralley, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bralley, drowned in an abandoned quarry here yesterday. A witness said the boy was thrown into the water when a pile of trash along the quarry bank caved in. The body was recovered. The Bralleys moved here two years ago from Beaver, W. Va.

REASBECK IS NAMED TO POSTOFFICE JOB

LISBON, Oct. 2.—Judge Homer W. Hammond has named Christopher E. Chestnut, a former deputy sheriff as probation officer to serve the remainder of the term of Rev. C. C. Hanks, who resigned to accept a Nazarene church pastorate in Toronto.

Pusey will share county duties with Wallace Clay of Salem.

Former Deputy Sheriff Named Probation Agent

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Million Tons Of Bombs Is AAF Record

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The army air forces has dropped its millionth ton of bombs in this war, it announced today. This total was reached on Sept. 28 in the attack on the synthetic oil refinery at Mersberg-Leuna, in the center of Germany.

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Yank Bombers Duck Death Over Jap Base



AS A TRIO of U. S. Seventh Air Force Liberators heads for home after plastering Iwo Jima, Jap base only 650 miles from Tokyo, deadly phosphorus bombs burst above and send streams of flame in their direction. The missiles were dropped by Zeke fighter planes just before they began to make unsuccessful attacks upon the huge bombers. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo.

(International Soundphoto)

Germans Express Surprise At First Taste Of Allied Rule

By HAL BOYLE

KORNELIMUNSTER, Germany, Oct. 2.—An officer in the first Allied military government unit established inside Germany said today the German populace is cooperating well and that there has been no known case of civilian violence against occupying American troops.

There have been a few cases of sniping but they were so close to the front lines it is reasonable to assume they were by Nazi soldiers who filtered past our outposts," said Lt. Shale L. Tulin of East Norwalk, Conn., member of the 14-man outfit which has been operating in the Reich more than two weeks.

The military government has established stringent restrictions on civilian movements to safeguard the security of Allied troops.

There is a dusk to dawn curfew and none except those given one-day passes—doctors, nurses, midwives and food agents—are allowed to move more than a few score yards from home, day or night.

Edwin B. Topmiller, inspector-in-charge of Youngstown's U. S. immigration office, said he had charged the red-haired girl with entering this country without a passport, without a visa and as a stowaway who had evaded inspection.

Edwin B. Topmiller, inspector-in-charge of Youngstown for proceedings before a warrant hearing officer, said the girl was given a chest injury and minor bruises. Lawrence Jackson, 36, of Newell, W. Va., driver of the machine, received a lacerated finger and bruises. Both were treated at the East Liverpool City hospital.

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Police Chief John B. Thomas reported the girl said she spent three years seeking an American soldier who would marry her and "get me away from the air raids."

Rev. Homer T. Smith, 36, of Rogers and a passenger in his car, suffered abrasions of the head, a chest injury and minor bruises.

Lawrence Jackson, 36, of Newell, W. Va., driver of the machine, received a lacerated finger and bruises. Both were treated at the East Liverpool City hospital.

State patrolmen said Osborne told them the brakes on the truck failed to work and he crashed a red-light at the intersection, striking the automobile as it crossed Route 7.

The truck was approaching the signal from the south on Route 7, while the automobile was going west on Route 154. Steel was scattered all over the intersection and neighboring yards, patrolmen said. Both the truck and automobile were demolished.

The officer said the girl related six months ago she persuaded an American colonel and a major to hide her in a coffin and transport her from Belfast to Scotland in an army plane.

"Some time later I met a man in an army plane," the girl said.

Turn to GERMANS, Page 8

PLenty Of COFFEE, AND MORE COMING

WASHINGTON, Oct.

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

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Monday, October 2, 1944

Deprived of the Pleasure

As predicted when he left suddenly for a flying visit to China after bureaucratic fireworks in WPB, Donald M. Nelson has returned from the Orient, resigned as chairman of WPB and faces an uncertain future.

With no way of knowing how things lie between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Nelson, the public nevertheless is deprived again by seeming circumstances of trouble and disagreement of the pleasure of voicing proper gratitude for the service performed by a civilian expert during wartime. It was similarly deprived of a chance to appreciate Charles E. Wilson, who left WPB in the same blowup. There have been many other cases in which civilians called to Washington to help the government have finished their jobs under circumstances which robbed them of whatever credit they had earned. For some reason which is inexplicable to guileless citizens who live outside the District of Columbia, it apparently is impossible to get into the game. Its bureaucratic denizens play without coming out all muddy and bloody. What the country needs to restore its faith is for someone to go to Washington, get along fine and hand in a resignation eventually with regrets and the heartiest of all good wishes all around—and not a dead cat flying through the air anywhere.

Meanwhile, to the businessman who bossed war production when nobody else wanted the job and very few others could have handled it—it looks from here as if you did all right before the termites moved in on you.

Bricker Vs. Truman

Gov. Bricker, who has been making votes for his party as fast as he can make public appearances, will cover more than 9,000 miles in the next four weeks. An idea of his October activities in behalf of the Dewey-Bricker ticket is a schedule of 28 speeches in the first six days of his trip.

Before the end of the campaign it will be plain to more voters than comprehend it now that the contrast between Gov. Bricker and his counterpart on the Democratic ticket is a potent political factor. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davidson, who have been visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCauley, of Roosevelt Ave., have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo.

A campaign to urge voters to go to the polls on Nov. 4 has been started by the Boy Scouts and is being given support by the Rotary club.

Brooke Anderson of Chicago, formerly of Salem, has been named by the sportsmen's magazine, "Field and Stream," to assist in guarding and perpetuating outdoor sports in America.

At a meeting of the Wilbur Friends Union Miss Edith Gamble told of her visit to England.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Miss Helen Platt of Portland, Ore., is the guest of Miss Margaret Kepner.

A surprise party was given by the Hustlers class of the First Friends church in honor of their teacher, Albert Cobb.

At a business meeting of the Sego Campfire Girls Saturday evening plans were made for several events.

Rev. J. A. Griffin and Rev. R. A. Gillard of Philadelphia are conducting a two weeks' mission, which began at 10 a. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Justison, Mrs. Lela Wilson and H. D. Justison spent Sunday in Lorain.

The Loyal Women of the Phillips church will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the church.

Two candidates were initiated at a meeting of the Eagles Sunday afternoon.

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Ralph Sharpnack returned last evening from Springfield, where she attended the convention of Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. R. P. Melly and little daughter of Cleveland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carr.

Jacob U. Roberts of Southland, Neb., is visiting his cousins, Presley Umstead and Mrs. William Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steer of Winona are in a hospital in Dunkirk, N. Y., suffering from injuries sustained in an accident while enroute to visit their daughter in Rhode Island.

High school students staged a snake dance and rally Saturday night.

Employees of the Salem Hardware and families had a corn and wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Camp.

Twenty Years Ago

Directors of the Kiwanis club will meet tonight at the home of C. E. Sweeney on N. Ellsworth Ave.

Miss Mary Jackson spent yesterday in Youngstown.

A benefit party will be given by the Eastern Star Lodge on Tuesday.

Herbert Bonsall of Ellsworth Ave. returned yesterday from visiting Charles Heacock in New York.

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The Stars Say

For Tuesday, October 3.

ALTHOUGH there are signs of delays, obstacles, postponements, perhaps sorrows and disappointments, yet if these are met with determination, fortitude and well-organized plans and purposes, there should finally be some turn for the better, in which there may be a stabilizing and secure force to make the effort worthwhile. This may affect property, investments and securities.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of worthwhile benefits and safety if they will but maintain composure, restraint and prudence under all forms of stress and strain. Indulgence in quarrels, or rash and tumultuous conduct might precipitate loss, danger, regrets, sorrows and possible estrangements, especially with relatives or elders. Sound judgment and well-developed ideas and plans should prove advantageous especially where property or investments are concerned. Work for the future and security. There might be some public recognition.

A child born on this day may possess some stable and sterling qualities despite a propensity to certain recklessness, immoderate and turbulent moods.

The aged French physicist George Claude, perfector of neon light, is reported to be the inventor of the Nazi robot bomb. We wouldn't put it past him, but we'd rather not believe he is responsible for this, too.

Having blinked at many streets filled with the garish reds and piercing blues of these sputtering, winking signs, we have concluded that responsibility for this eye-punishing invention is about all that the conscience of one mortal man could bear.

A captured Nazi document angrily refutes the prevailing notion that Der Fuehrer tears down curtains, bites the carpet in his rage, and rolls in convulsions on the floor when things upset him.

It isn't hard to believe that Adolf has given up the unsanitary habit of rug-munching, nor that those nice clean news dispatches from the front are constantly providing him with something fresh to chew on.

Squirrels are playing havoc with the landscape of Capitol Hill in Washington. Could they be looking for nuts?

Because we've been at the bottom of a lot of war efforts, our soldiers are coming out on top. Buy more War Bonds!

There seems to be some question as to where Hitler is—but there's no question at all as to where he is going.

When baseball passes out, the greatest batter of all comes in—that for pancakes on the cold mornings.

The watch on the Rhine is about to run down because the Germans are all wound up.

It's about time for the big fish caught this summer to stop growing.

Your future moves just about as fast as you do.



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Willing Happiness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

MY OLD friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, has been spending a week with me fishing, and in moments of relaxation from that absorbing occupation he has expounded some of his philosophy.

"I don't know whether it has got a good five cent cigar yet," he remarked the other evening, "but one

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

thing this country needs is for the inhabitants to realize how happy they are.

"If you have any idea that they do realize it, you must know an entirely different kind and set of people than my patients, because that realization has not permeated to them.

"Modern people are happy in the sense that they are not miserable, but they do not often enough face the acute and clear realization of their happiness. They do not pause and let their happiness surge over them.

"It sounds trite and polyannish, but it has foundations. The trouble is we let details swamp our happiness. I found my wife, poor wretch, who has every reason to be happy, running herself into a gloom the other day because something had not come back from the cleaners. I know old guys sitting around listening to their arteries hardening. They are afraid one of them will get so hard the blood won't go through. It hasn't happened to them yet, but that doesn't stop them worrying.

"Being on the shady side of seventy I am grateful I still have my hearing and my eyesight. That is enough for me to obey the dear old command—'Lift up your hearts!'

He can, too.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mr. F. F.—My son three and a half years old fails to recognize colors. I have worker with him for hours on end but he still mixes them up. He is bright otherwise and he tells me endlessly about something that is pretty so I don't think he is color blind.

Answer: He probably is color blind nevertheless. Only males have it. The color blind person lives in a world of beauty, even though it is different from ours so may thing something is pretty. It is best to find out whether he is color blind or not, because many adjustments in life depend on it. Any oculist can tell you. Four per cent of all males are color blind.

W. H.: What is the value of taking molasses and sulphur in the spring (horrid stuff)? We had quite an argument on it. I say it's

SIDES GLANCES



By Galbraith

just an old-fashioned remedy that really isn't worth much.

Answer: The J. Walter Thompson company would not like to hear you say that. I have a pamphlet from them advocating molasses milk shakes for babies because New Orleans molasses is such a rich source of iron. However, the spring tonic, though valuable in its day, is not necessary in these times of food transportation and preservation. In the old days people got no fresh food during the winter, and spring found them anemic and a-vitaminized.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be easily obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th St., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Producing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

TUESDAY Afternoon

12:00—WKBW WADC Life Beautiful

12:15—WTAM Aunt Jenny's Stories

12:30—KDKA Home Forum

12:45—WKBW WADC Goldbergs

1:00—WTAM KDKA Gilding Light

1:15—WTAM KDKA Today's Child

1:30—WTAM Woman in White

1:45—WTAM KDKA Dr. Malone

2:00—WTAM KDKA Ch. Hymns

2:15—WTAM KDKA Perry Mason

2:30—WTAM KDKA Wom. of Am.

2:45—WTAM KDKA Mary Martin

2:55—WTAM KDKA Ma Perkins

3:15—WTAM KDKA J. Edgar Hoover

3:30—WKBW WADC Concert Hall

3:45—WTAM KDKA Music Shop

3:55—WTAM KDKA Happiness

4:00—WKBW WADC High Places

4:15—WTAM KDKA Back Wife

4:30—WTAM KDKA St. Dallas

4:45—WTAM KDKA Lor Jones

4:55—WTAM KDKA Radio

5:15—WTAM KDKA Big Sister

5:30—WTAM KDKA Girl Muriel

5:45—WTAM KDKA Fun With Dunn

5:55—WTAM KDKA Perils Faces Life

6:15—WTAM KDKA Contested

6:30—WTAM KDKA Pappy Cheshire

6:45—WTAM KDKA Front Page

6:55—WTAM KDKA Wildernes Road

7:15—WTAM KDKA Music

7:30—WTAM KDKA Songs of Cheer

• RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday Evening

6:00—KDKA Music Shop

6:15—WKBW Hilda Hooper

6:30—WTAM Music Am. Loves

6:45—KDKA Great Gildersleeve

6:55—WKBW Novelties

7:00—WTAM KDKA Cavalcade

7:15—WKBW Firestone

7:30—WTAM KDKA Firestone

7:45—WTAM KDKA Big Sister

7:55—WTAM KDKA Girl Muriel

8:00—WTAM KDKA Radio Theater

8:30—WTAM KDK

Breach of Promise by RUPERT HUGHES

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As Len turned and took the girl's hand, he seemed again to be gazing at the bridal Margaret.

THE STORY: Len and Sue Friday expect Walt Hilyard and his family newcomers to Salem. Len has known Walt a long time but hasn't seen Margaret since 20 years. He remembers the beautiful girl she was but wonders if she's much changed. He starts downstairs to greet his guests and is astounded to see Walt's guest, the Margaret of 20 standing beside him.

Says Agnes:

CHAPTER TWO
Len was stunned. By what miracle had Margaret kept herself immune to the years? Then Margaret's familiar voice caught his ear. But it did not come from the clinging to Walt's arm.

Len went a few steps farther down and caught sight of the real Margaret. She was a cruel satire.

Margaret. Her daughter.

And her daughter.

Was a cruel reminder of how

Margaret had let herself go from the bright promise she had given in her youth.

The rosebud had not become a full-blown rose but a cabbage.

That's proper for Brussels sprouts.

Or radishes—not! Many

other girls women accept their

deformities with grace and become

as adorable as candy. Some of

them gracefully drape the heroic

names they have and dominate

them by their serene accept-

ance of life's generosity. There's

no better company than a fat

woman who makes the best of it

as a good time and thanks God

for what she's got instead of

asking Him for what she's not.

Margaret, though not really

fat, looked as if she belonged slim

and eating and drinking her

way off of her clothes.

Len could overhear Sue apolo-

gizing for his delay: "My poor

Sue kept at the office so long

she couldn't help being late."

Margaret laughed with acidity

and a paroxysm of skepticism: "Do

you think Mr. Beckley put that

old doge over on you? I don't

think Mr. Hilyard get away with it."

"Dear?" sounded.

Somehow that "dear" sounded

like a lift in the eye. It was an

important little effort at a gay

moment yet it had the important

effect of picking up a dead fly

and gently tossing it into the

girl's cocktail. It was only a

tiny fly, but it spoiled a lot of

sugar.

Based on the stairway like a

man, Len could see that Walt

had come as from a familiar job

and gave her father's arm. In that

moment there was plainly a father-

daughter alliance against the two

women united in a wife-mother

unit.

Len was suddenly afraid of

what. What could he say to

make her welcome? How could

he mask the shock he felt at the

changes in her? He had thought it

would be well to go down

with his tie in a men's and

his wife to pretty it up for

a touch of pleasant nonsense

to put old friends at ease. He and

she had kept themselves young

by pretending to be.

Len was suddenly old and

wise. He turned and climbed

the stairs, did the best he could

with his black bow, and went

down to do his best with forced

cheer and a laborious lie.

"Margaret," he cried. "It's

good to see you again! And look

at how wonderful! How are

you? But why do

you look like that?"

He plainly saw that the bou-

quet was artificial; but she did

not mind him back another.

"Thank you, Mr. Beckley,"

said. "You've put on weight,

haven't you—a little around the

waistline eh? Mr. Hilyard would

have a tummy, too, if he didn't

spend half his time bending over

and touching the floor. And his

hair! I'm only another golf

ball. But you haven't me my

daughter. This is Jennifer."

A Len turned and took the

girl's hand, he seemed again to be

gazing at the bridal Margaret. He

closed the same warm, soft little

hand, looked into the same warm,

soft gray eyes; and felt the same

loveliness that goes with love of

life. But the spell was snapped.

ARMY LEADER

HORIZONTAL out

13 Pictured 51 Obscure

U. S. Army

Services, Maj.

1 Spur

2 Indian

3 Drag

4 Roman

emperor

5 For fear that

6 Sea eagle

7 Circumous

route

8 Oceans

9 Misplaced

10 Charged atom

11 Scrutinize

12 Remained

13 Image

14 Year ab.

22 Ether

24 Alleged force

26 Symbol for

seen

26 Tungsten

(ab.)

27 French article

28 Any

29 Symbol for

silver

31 Ambary

32 Part of "be"

34 Ring out

36 Crippled

38 East (Fr.)

42 Verbal

43 Set

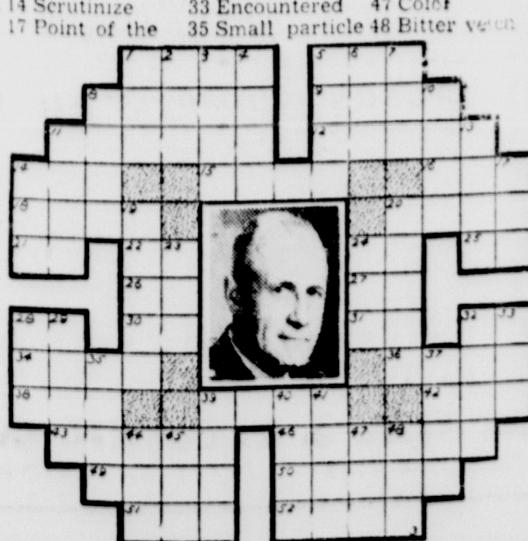
46 Tip

49 Be dull and

spurless

50 Turn inside

ANSWER to Puzzles	
DANIELS	ORATES
DALE	MAIA
EARL	ART
EARL	PIE
EARL	ENT
OS	EDT
JOSEPHUS	FLEET
ODE	CO
ODE	EDT
DANIELS	GRANT
LEAH	NAVY
NAIAH	PAICIAH
DAWATAM	AERIAH
ESTATE	SLYNTRE
ELEVATE	ELEVATE
compass	37 Encourage
5 For fear that	19 Entire
6 Before	39 Town in Utah
7 Compass point	20 Perfect
8 Hardens	40 Genius of
10 Heroic	maples
11 Animal	23 Floor covering
13 Anon	24 Aged
14 Scrutinize	41 Bathe
17 Point of the	28 Mimic
18 Remainder	44 Seed
19 Entire	29 Bird's home
20 Perfect	30 So be it!
21 Year ab.	45 Roof
22 Ether	47 Color
23 Part of "be"	48 Bitter
24 Alleged force	49 Small particle
26 Symbol for	50 Vein
28 Any	
29 Symbol for	
31 Ambary	
32 Part of "be"	
34 Ring out	
36 Crippled	
38 East (Fr.)	
42 Verbal	
43 Set	
46 Tip	
49 Be dull and	
50 Turn inside	



VERTICAL

1 Spur

2 Indian

3 Drag

4 Roman

emperor

5 For fear that

6 Sea eagle

7 Circumous

route

8 Oceans

9 Misplaced

10 Charged atom

11 Scrutinize

12 Remained

13 Image

14 Year ab.

22 Ether

24 Alleged force

26 Symbol for

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(ab.)

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silver

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36 Crippled

38 East (Fr.)

42 Verbal

43 Set

46 Tip

49 Be dull and

spurless

50 Turn inside

COURTS

Docket Entries

Mr. And Mrs. J. E. Betz Mark 58th Wedding Anniversary

Open house Sunday afternoon and evening at their home, 634 Ohio ave., marked the 58th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Betz. The couple received 75 guests, assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Coffee, their granddaughter, Mrs. George Glassford, and their grandson, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coffee. The couple has two great grandsons.

The former Miss Eva Holloway of near Columbiana and Mr. Betz

Votaw-Coffee Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Dorothy Votaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Votaw of the Depot rd., became the bride of Gilmer Coffee, CM 3 C, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coffee of Wimona in a ceremony at 4 p. m. Friday.

The double ring ceremony was performed by J. D. Klein, pastor, in the Wimona Methodist church. Luncheon preceding the session was served by the school domestic science class, with Mrs. Grace Heschberger, supervisor.

Tables were attractively arranged with colorful fall flowers. Hand-painted oakleaf place cards were designed by Miss Willa Jane Mac-Donald.

Miss Estelle Elton of Wellsville presided, in the absence of Miss Lillian Schroeder, president.

Vocal numbers and a display of buttons collected by Mrs. Isabelle Hart featured the entertainment. Miss Schroeder's report of a state meeting Aug. 23 at Cleveland was presented by Miss Sadie Van Fossan.

Local members attending were Miss Helen Thorpe, Mrs. Ellis Satchwell, Miss Doris Tetlow of Salem and Mrs. Mary Bodo Fowler of Canfield.

The next meeting will be held at the Valley Golf club, near Columbiana, Nov. 9.

Miss Edna Katherine Ressler, employed in Washington, D. C., by the Army map service, arrived Sunday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ressler, Cleveland st.

The bride, a graduate of Salem High school in 1942, has been employed by the Denning Co.

The groom, a graduate of Salem High school in 1929, was employed by the Electric Furnace Co. before entering service with the Seabees in October, 1942. He has recently returned from 20 months service in the South Pacific.

Navy Mothers Plan Wednesday Session

A special meeting of the Navy Mothers club will be held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Ohio-Bethel auditorium to complete plans for sending Christmas packages to Salem Navy personnel.

The regular meeting of the group will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:45 p. m. in the rooms.

W. R. C. Meeting Set For October 11

Drill practice will be held at the Women's Relief Corps meeting on Oct. 11 in the K of P. hall, instead of this week as originally planned. All officers are asked to attend.

Auxiliary Meeting

Elks auxiliary will hold a business session at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the lodge home. Drill team practice will be held following the meeting.

Miss Mary Beth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King of E. Sixth st., has gone to Columbus to begin her Freshman year at Ohio State university.

Today's Pattern



JUNIOR MISS PATTERN

No. 4736

Perky kerchief-pocket to catch a beau's fancy. Side-swept closing and clean-cut lines of Pattern 4736 accent your lithe figure; hat included. Pattern 4736 comes in junior misses sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13, dress, takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric; hat, 1/2 yard 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.

by Anne Adams

Blouses Are Stylish and Popular



Top left, fuchsia blouse; below, overblouse; right, weskit blouse

Blouses are still an important item in the fashion picture and versatility of style is a prerequisite. Necklines are deftly planned for flatness, and the styles pictured are perfect for mid-summer or fall. The one shown top left is in fuchsia-toned rayon jersey with round, gathered neckline with self-fabric string tie bow. The tailored overblouse, below, is of sharkskin and has long sleeves and a clever neckline. The weskit model, right, is green and white rayon taffeta with simulated shirt sleeves in solid green and a white ascot. (International)

Household Hints

Tomatoes, eggplant and peppers belong to the same family.

Never leave cutlery standing in water. Wash blades first, then handles. Dry thoroughly.

If cheer curtains are lightly starched they will hang better and not absorb dust so readily.

If you rub your hands with the odor of onions will be removed.

The flour mill of early Americans consisted of two flat stones rubbed together.

As much as 90 per cent of the volume of a piece of flannel may be composed of air.

Tight skirts mean harder wear and shiny seats. Brush them frequently with a soft brush.

Fish bones like those in canned salmon and sardines which are soft enough to eat may contribute calcium.

Putting of the surface of an aluminum pan is not likely to occur if it is cleaned thoroughly after each use.

New or virgin wool means that it has never been used before.

Sprinkle ice cream spots with lukewarm water before submerging.

Wooden picture frames will be easier to dust if kept waxed.

Onions must be mature and thoroughly dry to keep. Slated crates or woven baskets that permit ventilation are good containers.

After washing hands, give them an additional rinse. Often it is the soap left on the skin that lays the groundwork for chapping.

Wins in a Breeze



Thanks to a studio-made breeze, RKO actress Laraine Day is able vividly to live up to her nickname of "zephyr girl."

Collection of Old Canes Is His Hobby

(By United Press)

PITTSBURGH — Some people prefer collecting stamps; some shoes; not a few rare antiques, but William A. Hutchison of Tarentum has collected, within the last 48 years, odd and beautiful canes, many with highly interesting backgrounds.

In his more than 450-odd canes repose one once owned by Horace Greeley and was a combination gun-cane used when Greeley "toured" the then wild and roving west.

But probably the prize possession of his whole collection is the cane he bought in Mexico City in 1896, and which was responsible for his one-half century hobby. Hutchison said he bought it the day after attending a bull-fight from a peddler and found it had been made from the defunct horns of "el toros" of the previous day's battles.

Practically every country in the world is represented in his odd collection, and seven of the 450 odd canes are made from the wood near the birthplaces of Presidents James Buchanan, James Monroe, William McKinley, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and Calvin Coolidge. Not a few of the canes have Washington associations and one, our first President cut himself from a Long Island pine.

Not all of his canes represent the historical. Present-day events are signified by many of his masterpieces. He has carved a cane from a mulberry limb taken from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Denison, Tex., birthplace.

For almost a century — thousands upon thousands of women — have used Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

MORE OHIOANS

(Continued from Page 1)

by cutbacks, to provide a cushion against unemployment.

"Our experience so far with cutbacks is that a substantial number of the workers laid off women and older persons, withdraw from the labor force and we have had difficulty holding as many as we need," Keenan stated.

"Our estimates would indicate the directors added, "that war workers who stick to their jobs need have little fear that there will not be plenty of jobs after Germany's defeat. Moreover, the war with Germany is yet over and we have just made a good start on the job of whipping Japan."

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

WOMEN IN '40's

is your age betrayed by

HOT FLASHES?



If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, are weak, tired, cranky, a bit moody at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Practically every country in the world is represented in his odd collection, and seven of the 450 odd canes are made from the wood near the birthplaces of Presidents James Buchanan, James Monroe, William McKinley, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and Calvin Coolidge. Not a few of the canes have Washington associations and one, our first President cut himself from a Long Island pine.

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For almost a century — thousands upon thousands of women — have used Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Autos are " Tops" as security for a quick cash loan to meet emergencies, pay bills, etc. Get the money quicker, easier — just drive to this office, bring certificate of title or proof of ownership and complete the loan right away. No calling back. No delay. Your car need not be paid for to obtain a loan. You keep possession.

Also Signature and Furniture Loans.

C. L. SECKEL, MGR.
134 S. B-way Phone 3850
Open Saturday Evenings

Capital
FINANCE CORPORATION

TO AMERICAN WOMEN ASKING—

"Will Defeat of Germany Lessen the Need for Saving Used Fats?"

—THE GOVERNMENT ANSWERS "NO!"



ON THE contrary, Mrs. America, the need for saving used cooking fats will be as great or greater than ever.

Victory over Germany still leaves the Japs in possession of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Malaya — countries from which we formerly imported about one billion pounds of fats and oils each year.

Even victory over Japan will not ease the situation immediately. Not for a year or more can these areas be brought back to pre-war production levels.

In the meantime, the need for your used fats will be as acute as ever for these reasons:

1. Even after European victory, we still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boats, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require fats to make.

2. We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such as Greece, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery, etc.

3. Many factories now producing for war will turn to manufacturing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial fats.

American farmers are doing everything possible to build up domestic production of fats and oils. But during the next 12 months, because of a smaller hog kill and reduced yields of some oil-seed crops, we expect that approximately a billion-and-a-third pounds less of fats will be produced.

Need Greater Than Ever

Therefore, more than ever, salvaging used cooking fats is an important resource on which the country must continue to lean in order to tide us over.

Saving used fats is not a glamorous task. It takes effort. But it is one that only you, the American housewife, can perform for the country. We ask you to continue the wonderful job you are doing to help speed final Victory.

Lee Marshall
DIRECTOR OF DISTRIBUTION
WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

For every pound of used fat, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two free red points! Keep on saving every drop.

GAS - OIL - COAL STOVES
SALEM FURNITURE CO.
"Complete Home Furnishers"
158 N. Broadway
Phone 4466

Prescription Service
J. H. Lease Drug Co.
State and Lincoln
State and Broadway
Phone 3393
Phone 3272

Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and stamp A-5 through L-5 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used in groups of 10 only through Sept. 30, when blue tokens become invalid.

MEATS, CHEESE, Etc.—Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through G-5 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely. Stamps H-5, J-5 and K-5 valid Oct. 1. Meat dealers offer two red points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and greases.

SUGAR—Stamps 33, 31, 32 and 33 in Book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canned sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Additional canned sugar available on application accompanied by spare stamps No. 37.

SHOES—No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-13 valid for four gallons. B-3, D-4, C-3 and C-4 and G-5 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of stamp.

TIRES—Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Motorists must keep old inspection record.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Aug. 31, 1945. Unit value, 10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. Period 1 coupon for new season good on receipt.

LIQUOR (Ohio)—14th ration period ends Oct. 15. Allowment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin. All other purchases unrationed.

Rain Above Normal
In September, But
Water Level's Low

Temperatures during September were near normal—just 9° of a degree below the 63° degree average for the last 51 years—but rainfall was an inch above normal. Total precipitation was 4.05 inches, compared with the average of 3.01 for the month.

However, the year is still 3.1 inches short in rain. Top soil moisture is favorable but more rain is needed to replenish the underground water table which has been low since last spring.

In his report for the month, Cooperative Observer L. H. Copeland of Millport reveals that September had 55 per cent of sunshine, with many bright, sunny days. The month also had a variety of freakish weather, including violent wind and rain storms on Labor Day which broke the long drought condition. Corn and potato crops are poor and pastures are short.

First killing frost came on the 24th and fall weather arrived on schedule. A normal acreage of wheat has been planted but very little corn is in the shock, due to labor shortage, not the weather. Last month had an average temperature of 62.1 degrees, with a maximum of 88 on the 3rd and a minimum of 30 on the 24th. It rained on seven days, 13 were clear, 15 partly cloudy and only two cloudy.

A year ago September had some hotter days—94° maximum and a low of 30—but the average was 59.9, slightly cooler than this year. Total precipitation then was only 1.57 inches.

The warmest September on record was in 1933, with an average of 67.4 degrees; the coolest in 1918, with only 53.2 degrees. The wettest month, in 1926, produced 9.59 inches of rain and the driest, two years later, had only .05 of an inch.

MIDDLETON

Miss Martha Hawkins, who has been accepted as an army nurse, will report for active duty at Belling General Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on Sunday.

Lloyd Smith is a patient in Salem City hospital, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mrs. James Magill will be hostess to the Huntown Community club Oct. 12.

Rev. Richard Hawkins and his roommate, Charles Stevens of Muskingum college spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hawkins.

W. L. Carter is a patient in Salem City hospital.

Mrs. Edward Clark has returned from the Cleveland Clinic where she underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract on her eye.

Miss Ina Mae Schmidt is enjoying a 10-day vacation in Washington, D. C., as the guest of Miss Ruth Crook.

Advice To Discharged Veteran
Upon Getting Civilian Job Again

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—A veteran is discharged from the service. He begins his civilian life again. What are some of the main things he should—or must—do?

Here's a list of them, prepared by government agencies:

Draft board:

Under the law he must report to his draft board in person or by letter within five days after his discharge. If he was not previously registered—that is, if he went into military service some way other than through the draft—he must register, too.

His draft board is a prime contact if he has trouble getting back his old job or if he seeks a new one.

Getting old job back:

If he wants the job he had before entering the service, he must apply to his former employer in person or writing within 40 days after his discharge from the service.

And this means he must also be ready to report for work within 40 days unless the boss agrees to let him delay reporting for work.

If the veteran worked for a private employer or the federal government before entering the service and wants that job back, these are the qualifications:

A Few 'Musts'

The job he left must have been permanent, he must have completed his military service satisfactorily, he must still be able to fill the job.

On the other hand: The former employer is required to give the veteran back his job (or its equivalent) if he possibly can, at the

same rate of pay and with the same seniority and privileges the veteran previous had, and the veteran cannot be fired without cause within one year after re-employment.

If the veteran has any difficulty getting his old job back, he should go to the re-employment committee attached to his local draft board.

It is through this committee that the veteran's re-employment problem, if he has trouble getting his old job back, may finally be taken into the U. S. district court without any expense to him.

Getting a new job:

Suppose a veteran doesn't want his old job back but wants a new one. He can tell that to the re-employment committee, too. He's got advice there. Or he should apply directly and promptly to the U. S. Employment service.

In each of the U. S. E. S. offices there is a special veterans' employment representative.

Getting a government job:

If a veteran was a permanent federal civil service employee when he went to war, he should apply to the agency where last employed within 40 days after his military discharge.

If he has difficulty getting that job back, he should apply to the Civil Service commission at Washington. But if he satisfies the requirements, he is entitled to his old job back or one of similar seniority and pay.

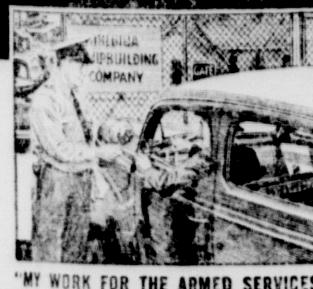
If he didn't have a federal civil service job before entering the armed forces but wants one now, as a veteran he will get special consideration and preference in civil service examinations.

How 'Bloody Tarawa' Has Changed



"COVERING ARMY CAMPS AND
SHIPYARDS PILES UP
BIG MILEAGE FAST...

"Sure glad I've
got a FORD!"



"MY WORK FOR THE ARMED SERVICES requires me to keep on schedule without fail. My 1940 Ford has carried me, reliably and comfortably, more than a third of a million miles."



"BEING A LUBRICATION SPECIALIST, I know what neglect can do to any car. With regular Ford Protective Service I feel sure my car is good for another 200,000 miles."

NEWS NOTES—The Ford airport adjoining the Willow Run airplane plant, covers more than 1,400 acres and has six runways... enough to make a two lane concrete highway 22 miles long.

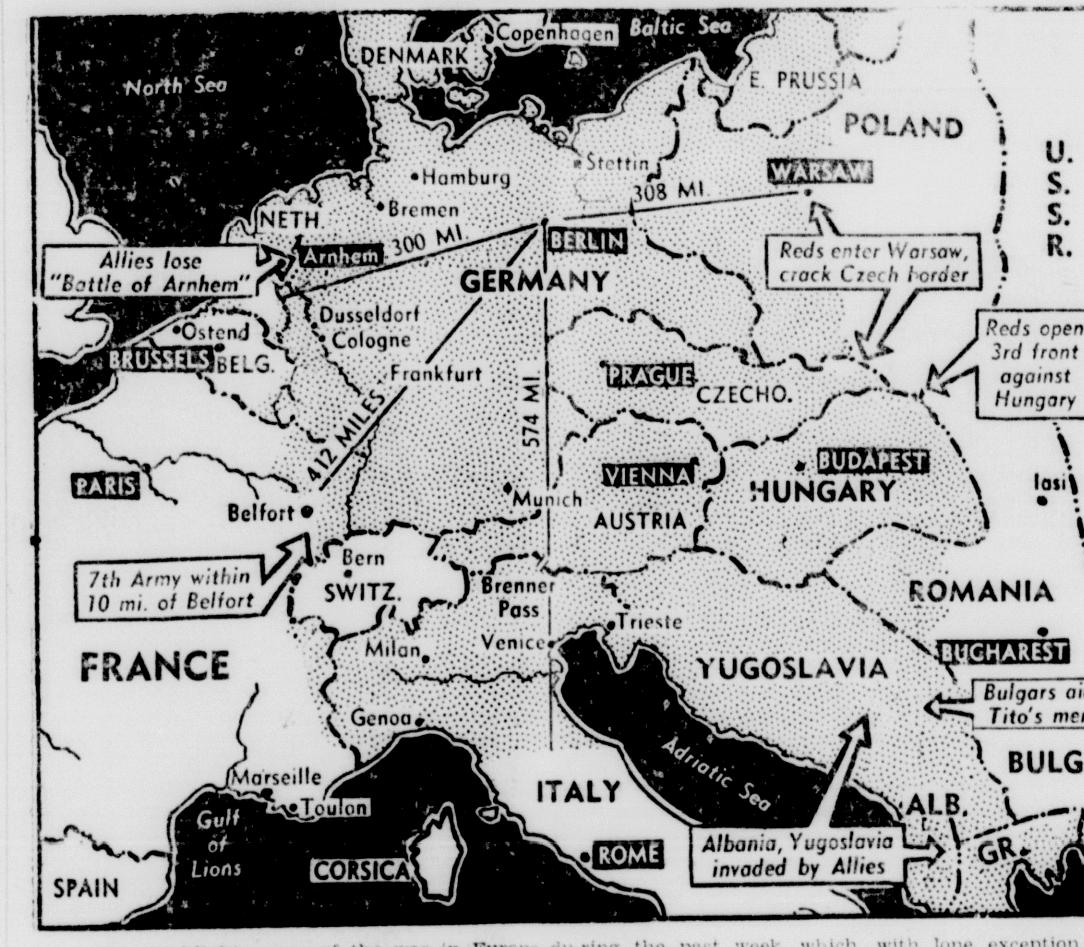
More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford Trucks—have been built

says A. A. WREN,
Lubrication Specialist
Columbia, South Carolina

Millions of Americans can tell you how their Ford cars have carried them through thick and thin. When new cars can be built again, your choice of a new Ford will be backed by evidence you can verify for yourself on any street or highway. It will be your assurance that the smart style and performance of your new Ford will be matched by enduring thrift and stamina.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

WEEKLY ROUNDUP: The War In Europe



Map highlights news of the war in Europe during the past week, which, with lone exception of British withdrawal at Arnhem, was uniformly bad for the Axis.

FARM MACHINERY AT
SALONA RATION-FREE

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has lifted all remaining ration and distribution controls on farm machinery and equipment except corn pickers.

Combines, corn binders, and tractors were on the list of 22 items from which Jones removed wartime distribution control. At one time 90 items were so controlled.

The other items included mowers, manure spreaders, side delivery rakes, hay loaders, pickup hay balers, grain drills, potato planters, potato diggers, silo fillers, irrigation pumps, power sprayers, well water systems, power pumps, farm milk coolers, sheet metal work, well casing, and farm scales.

Most farmers are in need of some of the equipment removed from the ration list and the Salona Supply Co. announces that it is in a position to supply immediately many of the items and that the others will be in their stocks very soon. To be certain of early delivery it is suggested that you make arrangements for delivery of any needed equipment at an early date.

MONTHLY AUTOMOBILE
CHECKUPS ARE URGED

The Office of Defense Transportation stated last week that the nation's stockpile of passenger cars for essential users is rapidly declining towards the danger level and urged strict observance of conservation measures to prevent disruption of wartime transportation services.

The Ford Motor Co. has been making every effort to convince the motoring public that their old cars must be checked at regular intervals if the cars are to continue to give service. The H. I. Hine Motor Co. on W. State St. has been encouraged to sell its customers on the idea of a monthly check-up with the thought in mind that the minor adjustments will many times save a major repair bill a little later.

Not only does this method of maintenance save the motorist money but it also saves manpower in building replacement parts and vital materials as made available for war equipment.

Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish dynamite inventor, left \$9,200,000 to provide annual awards of from \$30,000 to \$60,000 to persons who, in chemistry, physics, physiology, medicine, literature and peace, had made the greatest contribution toward world progress and humanity's welfare.

SEZ
WHO?

"I STILL KNOW
THAT THE FATE OF
AMERICA CANNOT DE-
PEND ON ANY ONE MAN.
THE GREATNESS OF AMERICA
IS GROUNDED ON PRINCIPLES
AND NOT ON ANY SINGLE
PERSONALITY. [FOR ONE,
SHALL REMEMBER THAT
EVEN AS PRESIDENT."
FDR CAMPAIGN ADDRESS
NOV. 5, 1932—



LEETONIA

At the business meeting of the Senior and Intermediate Lutheran leagues of St. Paul's Lutheran church Friday evening, the following officers were elected:

Seniors: Wilma Fire, president; Anna Mae Barnes, vice president; Peggy Hoffman, secretary; Joan Laughner, treasurer.

Intermediates: Esther Theil, president; James Steltz, vice president; Sarah Theil, secretary; Annabelle Laughner, assistant secretary; Carol Burton, treasurer. A special installation service will be held next Sunday evening at 6 in the church.

All members of the degree staff of D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge are requested to be present for practice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the L. O. O. F. Hall. Inspection will be held Oct. 31.

Emmett Fritz, CPMAA, who has spent the past 20 months in England and North Africa, is spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Mary Fritz.

Pfc. Joseph Weikart, of Camp Cooke, Calif., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weikart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. Lloyd D. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend, of R. D. 1, Columbiana. Pvt. Townsend is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. The wedding will take place this month.

COLUMBIANA

Have the Alignment
Checked and Adjustments
Made If Necessary!

Let Us Balance the Wheels
To Save Tire Wear!

MATT KLEIN
AUTO BODY AND FENDER
REBUILDING
813 Newgarden Ave. Dial 3372

DON'T LET OLD AGE
PUT YOUR CAR
ON THE
JUNK PILE!

Have the Alignment
Checked and Adjustments
Made If Necessary!

Let Us Balance the Wheels
To Save Tire Wear!

CUT OR BLOOMING
PLANTS for the home,
sick room, birthdays or
other anniversaries.

ENDRES & GROSS
State Street at Penn Avenue
Phone 4100

M-U-M-S !

For the Football Game

CORSAGES
For the Party

CUT OR BLOOMING
PLANTS for the home,
sick room, birthdays or
other anniversaries.

BETTER
LUBRICATION
SERVICE

All Makes of Cars and Trucks

WIGGERS
Super-Service Stations

165 South Ellsworth Avenue
178 North Ellsworth Avenue
DIAL 5140-4226

ROOF WOOL
INSULATION

Order now while supplies are still available. Phone for a free estimate. No obligation.

JOHNS-MANVILLE "BLOWN"
ROCK WOOL CONTRACTORS

FINLEY MUSIC CO.
132 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio
Phone 3141
Representing
HOME INSULATION CO.
Youngstown, Ohio

ROOFING

Roll and Shingle—Asphalt Base

Positively No Tar—A Quality Product

ROOF COATING AT A SAVING!

PIONEER PAINT
FOR EVERY PURPOSE

At Home, On the Farm

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Pipe and Fittings In All Popular Sizes

POULTRY and HOG FEEDERS

Wire Netting—Fencing

ELECTRIC FENCERS

Full Line of
ACCESSORIES

SALONA SUPPLY CO.

West Pershing Street

NOW'S THE TIME TO
DO FALL PLANTING

Evergreens of any variety are transplanted in the fall to the best advantage. They can be handled with less damage to roots and they will make root growth before freezing weather.

Locally grown stock is certain to be suitable for local planting, and you can choose just the tree or bush you want by going out to the Cope Bros. and Fultz nursery on the Depot road. Cope will inform you just how to take care of your landscaping so that the results will be most satisfactory.

If you wish he will dig your choice of any stock the

One Game Margin Gives St. Louis Browns First Pennant

Bucks Win Big Six Crown, Now Point Toward Big Ten

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—Having taken care of the Big Six conference, Ohio State University's Buckeyes were all set today to get down to the main order of business—a quest for the Big Ten football championship.

The Bucks, with a 54-6 conquest of Missouri behind them, will begin their western conference duties here next Saturday with Iowa as their opponent.

State's triumph placed them alongside Miami and Muskingum in the unbeaten and untied class in Ohio. All three will be in action during next Saturday's six-game program. Here is the schedule:

Here's Week's Card

Iowa at Ohio State; Baldwin-Wallace at Denison; Case at Oberlin; Ohio Wesleyan at Bowling Green; Miami at Rochester; Muskingum at Capital.

A crowd of 29,908 fans sat in on Ohio State's impressive 1944 debut. They watched 39 different players in action and saw even the third stringers take a hand in the scoring. They saw a defense that was so tight Missouri reached Ohio State territory only twice.

Carroll Widdoes, serving as head coach of the Bucks for the first time, used his regulars only a few seconds more than half the game. They accounted for four of State's eight touchdowns.

Little Gene Janecko got two touchdowns for the second string, and in the closing minutes of the ball game M. N. Hamilton and George Gordon of the third team joined in the merriment by reaching scoring territory.

Three Didn't Count

Three other Ohio State touch-

ATHLETICS WIN OVER ALL-STARS

Take 10-5 Victory In Try With Team of County's Top Players

Smashing out 12 important blows, the Salem Athletics yesterday subdued a supposedly powerful All-American team at Columbian's Firestone park with a 10-5 victory.

Pitted against a choice of the best from East Palestine, East Liverpool, Columbian and Lisbon, the Salem outfit went through the contest with sailing colors and emerged twice as good in total as the All-Stars.

Although behind 2-0 for three innings, the Salem team came back with three runs in the fourth, three more in the sixth, one each in the seventh and eighth and two in the ninth.

Al Lydick did the hurling for Salem and limited the All-Stars to 10 hits, but kept them well enough scattered after the first frame to put the game on ice. The All-Stars put a run in each of the fifth, eighth and ninth frames to make their five run total.

Steve Cibula and Lydick notched doubles for Salem while Al Blesser, Ed Hinerman and Jim Clunen smashed two baggers for the opponents. Bill Faulkner, hurler for the All-Stars, smashed out a four baser to tally one of the All-Stars runs.

Lydick performed with effectiveness on the mound, getting nine strike-outs and walking but three men. His opponent also struck out nine and walked three.

The summary:

SALEM	AB	R	H	E
Scullion, 2b	6	2	1	0
Catlos, If	5	0	0	0
Morrison, ss	5	0	3	0
Stratton, 1b	4	0	1	0
Taubler, c	5	0	0	0
Miller, 3b	4	1	0	0
Kenst, cf	5	2	2	1
Cibula, rf	4	2	2	0
Lydick, p	5	2	3	0
Allen, 8th, rf	0	1	0	0
Totals	43	10	12	1
ALL STARS	AB	R	H	E
Cross, 2b	5	0	2	1
Blesser, rf	3	1	1	0
Hinerman, c	4	1	2	0
Clunen, cf	5	1	0	0
Case, If	3	0	1	0
Treleven, 3b	4	0	0	1
Stanley, ss	4	0	1	1
Clawges, 1b	4	0	0	1
Faulkner, p	3	2	1	0
Bailey, 7th, rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	43	5	10	4
Score by inning:				
Salem	000	303	112	10 12 1
All Stars	000	010	611	5 10 4
Two Base Hits — Cibula, Lydick, Blesser, Hinerman and Clunen. Home Runs — Faulkner.				

WASHINGTOWNVILLE

BLISS LEAGUE

B. and G.	111	165	167	443
Knopp	153	194	171	518
Tourdot	136	160	185	481
McMaster	104	165	170	439
Klingensmith	187	170	179	536
Totals	691	854	872	2417
CRESCEENT				
Richardson	137	143	169	449
Calladine	146	157	153	496
Girard	159	127	167	453
Culler	169	158	158	485
Stacey	212	177	175	567
Totals	823	762	862	2450

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B. and G.	111	165	167	443
Knopp	153	194	171	518
Tourdot	136	160	185	481
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Klingensmith	187	170	179	536
Totals	691	854	872	2417

HOWDYS

B. and G.	111	165	167	443
Owens	183	151	181	525
D. Fowler	130	163	159	452
Jackson	171	154	170	445
H. Fowler	203	178	169	566
Oesch	159	141	181	481
Totals	846	787	819	2453

SPONSELLERS

B. and G.	111	165	167	443
Miller	169	211	189	569
Spangler	161	143	170	453
Hoyer	145	117	145	407
Smith	145	127	136	408
Bishop	141	141	179	461
Totals	761	739	798	2293

TOWN TAVERN

B. and G.	111	165	167	443
Knowles	172	183	152	507
Tetlow	139	158	167	525
L. Spear	173	152	176	523
Brehm	145	134	279	480
G. Culler	158	174	174	521
Bennett	174	144	318	521
Totals	875	816	777	2468

EATONS

B. and G.	111	165	167	443
Frank	155	171	166	492
Aiken	149	165	161	473
Shigle	150	125	188	463
Rapp	136	123	176	455
F. Vispasi	174	103	152	429
Bilby	145	122	131	398
Totals	761	692	775	2228

CRANE MEN

B. and G.	111	165	167	443
Scheuring	136	126	169	431
Solomon	127	120	150	397
Sandels	132	121	126	379
Good	128	112	128	367
Youtz	145	211	178	534
Totals	681	638	669	2018

TOWN TAVERN

B. and G.	111	165	167

BRICKER CITES TRUMAN CHARGES HITTING NEW DEAL

By E. E. EASTERLY

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 2—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio asserted today the Democrats' own nominee for vice president had said the Roosevelt administration was responsible for "inadequate over-all planning and delay in determining basic policies" of the war program.

The Republican candidate for vice president, opening a four-week western campaign that will carry him to the Pacific coast, quoted from speeches, writings and official reports which he said had been made by Sen. Harry S. Truman, his Democratic opponent.

Yet, Bricker asserted in a prepared text released by his campaign staff, Sen. Truman "now would have the American people believe that the welfare of this nation and its future, as well as the peace of the whole world" depend upon another four years of Roosevelt and the New Deal."

Bricker remarked that Truman had obtained facts as chairman of

a senate committee which investigated the war effort, "so we may be confident that he is revealing the painful truth."

Truman, he continued, wrote for the American magazine in 1942:

"The reasons for the waste and confusion, the committee found were everywhere the same: The lack of courageous, unified leadership and centralized direction at the top"

In 1941, Bricker told his audience:

"M-day or mobilization day came and they didn't even know it until several months later. And then it turned out that the plans available were all based on assumed facts. The assumed facts proved false, and hastily improvised plans had to be substituted."

Bricker declared that the Democratic vice presidential nominee also had criticized Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action committee supporting President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Hillman then was associated with the War Production board, Bricker explained.

Bricker speaks in Nashville, Tenn., tonight.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen
on duty every night. Get results
quickly.

Crashed Siegfried



Col. Charles T. Lanham, above, of Alexandria, Va., is credited with making the first Allied penetration of the Siegfried Line when he led his 22nd Infantry regiment in a gallant charge through the barrier once considered impassable.

Nick Paradise, 19, of East Palestine, was fined \$5 and costs by Mayor K. T. Gormley of Columbiana on a charge of reckless operation filed by state patrolmen.

About Town

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oesch of New Springfield. A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kesler of Leetonia.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. William Carey of Leetonia.

At the Clinic: A son yesterday to Pvt. and Mrs. Welsday Adrian, R. D. 1, Salem.

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sidwell, R. D. 2, Salem.

A daughter yesterday to Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Beery, 120 N. Ellsworth ave.

A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Nocera, 256 W. Second st.

Arrested By Patrol

Chester A. Boone, 25, of Alliance, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Harmon of Sebring when arraigned Saturday night on a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign. The arrest was made by Salem state patrolmen.

Nick Paradise, 19, of East Palestine, was fined \$5 and costs by Mayor K. T. Gormley of Columbiana on a charge of reckless operation filed by state patrolmen.

Lions Will Hear Teacher

Ray Gilkey, principal of Sebring public schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions club in the Lape hotel at 6 p. m. tomorrow. Ralph Carnes is program chairman. Lions District Governor Ivan Eshelman of Ashland will be the speaker at the Oct. 24 meeting.

Firemen Are Called

Firemen answered a call to the corner of Mound st. and Morris ave. at 6:45 p. m. yesterday when a city light pole yesterd and the wires started to burn. The city electrical department repaired the damage.

Discuss Transportation

"Transportation of the Future" will be the subject of a talk by Harry Carliss, sales manager of the Denning company, at Rotary meeting Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. P. A. Presco will be program chairman.

White Squirrel Bagged

Rev. Paxson of Salem shot a rare white fox squirrel on a hunting trip south of Lisbon Thursday. The squirrel, known to sportsmen as an albino type, is the first found in this region for a number of years.

Artists Will Meet

The Salem Artists club will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the clubrooms in the Arbaugh building.

GIRL STOWAWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

chant Marine from Youngstown, O., who fell in love with me," Thomas quoted her. "He and another sailor smuggled me aboard their ship in a sailor's uniform."

She related she was hidden in a locker and remained there for the 28-day crossing. She added the sailor let her out for a few minutes every morning.

"I fainted several times, but I didn't mind. I wanted to get to America so badly," Miss MacLeod said.

Thomas asserted the girl related she was taken ashore, still in a sailor's uniform, when the ship arrived in Boston and that the seaman brought her to Youngstown.

Thomas said police found her there while searching for her roommate, who had fled a welfare home.

The officer said Miss MacLeod reported she had been living for the last month and a half by selling some of the engagement rings her suitor had given her.

The name Marine comes from an old French word "marin," meaning sea soldier.

There are 88 keys in the full compass keyboard of the piano forte.

Some Song!



(Navy photo from NEA)

Lt. David Stanley Crockett, USNR, above, of Indianapolis, Ind., wonders if it was the song or the shells that caused 500 Germans to surrender to him. Crockett, a fighter pilot, was shot down over Toulon, France, and captured. He and fellow-prisoners sang "God Bless America" during an all-day Allied bombardment of the Nazis. Then the Germans commanding officer summoned Crockett and surrendered himself and men.

Tulin said that although German civilians leaned over backward to obey regulations and were thoroughly subdued "they don't take our restrictions in very good spirit."

Allowed to Keep Radios

"But one burgemeister told us, 'We expected much worse. We expected we would be tortured and shot and that the day after you came in our streets would be full of civilians with their throats cut. Had we known how we really were to be treated—even though you are very strict with us—none of our people would have fled farther into Germany. They would have remained in their homes here!'"

Tulin said that although "we have taken firearms and daggers we have made no effort to search civilian homes and remove their radios or burn their books. Any German can tune in and listen to all the Nazi propaganda broadcasts he wants to and he can sit and read Hitler's Mein Kampf all day long if he has any mind to. We don't think many of them do, however."

Back In U. S. From German Prison Camps



Among the 219 sick and wounded U. S. army men returned to the U. S. on the Gripsholm after months in German prison camps, these seven happy Yanks are shown in an ambulance that took them to the army's Halloran hospital at Staten Island, New York. Left to right they are Capt. Beverly Miller of Goshen, N. Y.; Lieut. Earl E. Budsley of Crown Point, Ind.; Lieut. Edgar L. Moore of Arkansas City, Kan.; Lieut. James P. Bates of Jonesville, La.; Lieut. Gilbert A. Blackwell of New Orleans; Corp. Rodney Cherry, Dexter, Me.; and Lieut. J. G. Kennard of Ithaca, N. Y. (International Soundphoto).

• OBITUARY

HERBERT B. HAILEY

Herbert B. Hailey, 82, died at 11:30 a. m. Sunday at his home on the Georgetown rd. following three years' illness of complications.

Born in Salem Oct. 18, 1862, the son of Abraham and Esther Hailey, he had lived in the vicinity all his life.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Auld Hailey; a daughter, Mrs. George Balta, with whom he made his home; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Kleinert and Mrs. Jennie Patterson of Salem; and a brother, Ralph Hailey of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

HERMAN C. COY

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Herman C. Coy, about 49, former Salem resident, at his home in Flint, Mich.

A radio salesman, Mr. Coy had lived in Flint for 14 years, going there from Salem. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coy of Washingtonville, he spent his early life in this vicinity.

Surviving are his wife, Clara Matzinger Coy; two sons, Pvt. William Coy of Chicago and Pvt. Donald Coy, stationed in Utah; and one granddaughter.

The body will be brought to Salem for burial. Arrangements will be announced later.

EDWARD A. MUNSELL

Edward A. Munsell, 65, 414 Wilson st., died at 4:20 p. m. Saturday at his home following a lingering illness of a heart ailment.

An employee of the Saxon China Co. in Sebring for many years, Mr. Munsell retired several years ago because of ill health.

Born in Garfield Feb. 3, 1879, the son of Daniel and Elizabeth Munsell, he spent all of his life in this vicinity. His wife, Myrtle, died 15 years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Hanna Matich, of Salem, and a brother, Stanton Munsell, of Damascus.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. C. F. Bailey of Damascus. Burial will be in the Damascus cemetery.

The Germans clung stubbornly to positions in the Vlden hills west of Madona.

A German counter-attack with a tank division was beaten back with heavy losses.

Astrology is believed to be the latest science.

CLEVE WYSS

Cleve Wyss, 227 N. Howard ave., died at his home at 11 a. m. today. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

to see that food is brought in from the surrounding countryside and distributed so that nobody starves."

Tulin said that although German civilians leaned over backward to obey regulations and were thoroughly subdued "they don't take our restrictions in very good spirit."

Allowed to Keep Radios

"But one burgemeister told us, 'We expected much worse. We expected we would be tortured and shot and that the day after you came in our streets would be full of civilians with their throats cut. Had we known how we really were to be treated—even though you are very strict with us—none of our people would have fled farther into Germany. They would have remained in their homes here!'"

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YANKS LAUNCH

(Continued from Page 1)

of Antwerp, to evacuate the islands immediately in view of the likelihood of a "severe and prolonged aerial bombardment."

Led by hard-fighting armor, the British drove five miles north of the village of Oss at the northwestern corner of their salient, to the Maas (Meuse), and organized a front commanding the Nazi defense line three miles east of 'S Hertogenbosch.

Pull-Out Expected

It was through 'S Hertogenbosch that the Germans were attempting to keep open a safety valve between the British cutoff and the broad Holland deep, an estuary of the Maas.

A correspondent reported increasing signs of a pull-out through this tightening gap of tens of thousands of German troops still in southwestern Holland.

Still striking for the long Nijmeigen bridge across the Waal River, the Germans sent tanks, flame throwers and infantry beating against the Tommies' line northeast and southeast of the city, but they were broken up by rocket-firing Typhoon attacks, British heavy guns and infantry every morning.

Surviving are his wife, Clara Matzinger Coy; two sons, Pvt. William Coy of Chicago and Pvt. Donald Coy, stationed in Utah; and one granddaughter.

The body will be brought to Salem for burial. Arrangements will be announced later.

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SOVIETS GAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

were overwhelming the dwindling guerrillas.)

Soviet progress toward the Morava valley route of the Belgrade-Greece railway was the only important advance claimed today along the entire eastern front.

On the northern flank of the eastern front, a dispatch to Pravda declared, the "hour of liberation is near for Riga."

Some 50 miles due east of Riga Red army assault troops widened a gap in the enemy line to more than 50 miles, the front line report said.

The Germans clung stubbornly to positions in the Vlden hills west of Madona.

A German counter-attack with a tank division was beaten back with heavy losses.

Astrology is believed to be the latest science.

Blasts P. A. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Music Shoals in Alabama, a 37-mile cascade in the Tennessee river, takes its name from curious rock formations which glisten like muscles.

NATURAL LOOKING CURLS

PERMANENT WAVE

Yes—it's true! You can now give

yourself a marvelous permanent wave, comfortable, at home, easy as setting your hair up in curlers. The amazing

Charm-Kurl WAVE KIT

contains everything you need. Accept no substitutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl. Only 59¢—pay no more. Over 5 million sold. Safe for every type of hair. At

your local drug store, and all drug stores.

Plus — HIT NO. 2

2 GOOD FEATURES!

YOUTH ON THE LOOSE!

DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS

BY JUNE CARSON

WITH O'DORSAY

MARY BOYD MARGA DEAN

PLUS — HIT NO. 2